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is a standard fertilizer and has been used by the Farmers of this section for several years, and has given universal satisfaction. It is well adapted to Cotton, Corn, Wheat, Tobacco, and in fact all crops. I am prepared to fill orders in any quantity at the very low price of \$45.00 Cash per ton, or \$55.00, payable first November, without interest, or @ pounds of middling Cotton, deliverable November 1st, 1876. All farmers who have us d it will testify to its merits.

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The firm of Williamson, Urchurch & Thomas this day dissolves. Either parties will sign in liquidation. Any claims due by them they wish presented for immediate payment. Parties owing them are now called upon to pay their indebtedness, or make satisfactory arrangements complied with. General Commission Merchant, For the sale of COTTON, and all other country produce, best of prices obtained and prompt returns made. Also agent for

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THE SUBSCRIPTION LIST OF THE DAILY NEWS IS LARGER THAN THAT OF AN OTHER DAILY IN THE STATE, AND MORE THAN DOUBLE THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY IN RALEIGH. ADVERTISERS WILL MAKE A NOTE OF THIS.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION. Democratic Nominations for Aldermen

FIRST WARD: JOHN ARMSTRONG,

LEN. H. ADAMS, ALFRED UPCHURCH. THIRD WARD:

R. H. BATTLE, R. H. BRADLEY, J. R. H. CARMER, P. C. WALKER. J. C. S. LUMSDEN. FIFTH WARD:

P. C. FLEMMING, J. R. WILLIAMS, R. H. JONES.

-Nothing but wind and dust and the streets as dry as a bone. -Raleigh is safe if there is any-

thing in having a multitude of coun--Plenty of people in town yes-

terday bringing cotton and a few sweet potatoes. OTTOHTALA -A one armed man after selling his cotton yesterday and doing all his trading carried home two hun-dred dollars in cash.

-Phil Sasser was in town yester-day. Phil looks the settled down plain plantation farmer with occasionally a flish out of the other times of old when Phil wore the gray and was the first in all danger and the first in fun and frolic.

--- A young man who sits at the table the girls call the centennial table at the Yarboro because there is so much gush there had his seat changed the other day to face a cer-tain young lady who he heard said he had beautiful blue eyes. He is now engaged in putting an eye on

-The man that gets a small salary and lives in the country where the people are plain and honest is better off if he only knew it than his city brethren on bigger pay and with the styles and the fashions for the family to ape. It was a wel'known country preacher who was in Raleigh the other day and in cou se of conversation he remarked that he owed no man a cent in the world and had as nice a little farm as anybody would care to own. A city divine who finds himself hard-up at two thousand a year wanted to know how in the world he got this farm and the preacher replied in a matterof fact way that he paid for it on what money he saved at five hundred dollars a year.

—Let's see how we all started after the war ended. We were poor and proud to begin with. The men who had been rich met up with good fellows who knew them when they were rich and the good fellows who had speculated and eaten dirt and made good piles of money now thought it an honor to offer to lend it and the quondam rich accepted the loans as if sure enough it was an honor to the good fellows to offer it and this made borrowing fashionable and so we started and all things began to look like old times and everybody seemed "doing well." Nobody had any idea that anybody else was borrowing money except themselves and the men that didn't borrow but toiled on in patched clothes and lived from hand to mouth were considered poor shiftless creatures and quite beneath the level of the ordinary run of mankind. But finally pay day dawned somewhere and borrowed capital began to explode and the whole country has been going off like a crazy shot gun ever since. It now becomes us in this centennial year to touch plain bottom and realize that we are very poor and must live ac-cording and work hard and not borow or go in debt and best of all not be ashamed of the work we do but blush like a thief if we are caught trying to live without it. Then the centennial year of sure prosper ty will begin and while we may not prosper fast it will be a prosperity that is sure and steadfast because it is honest in the sight of God and honest in the sight of all men.

Store No. 43 on Wilmington street will be rented to the highest bidder on the 1st of April. Apply to Mr. M. O. Parker.

Bishop Lyman's Appointments. Edenton-Friday, March 31. Plymouth-5th Sunday in Lent,

April 2. St Luke's Washington co---Mon-

day, April 3.
St. David's Washington co Wednesday, April 5. Columbia—Thursday, April 6 Bath-6th Sunday in Lent, April

Pantego-Tuesday, April 11. Sladesville, Hyde co-Wednesday, Fairfield, Hyde co-Friday, April

Lake Landing, Hyde co-Easter Day, April 16. Zion Church, Beaufort co-Wedesday, April 19.

Washington—Thursday, April 20. Jamesville—Saturday, April 22. Williamston—1st Sunday after Easter. April 23. Hamilton-Tuesday, April 25. Scotland Neck-Thursday, April

Weldon-Saturday, April 29. Halifax-Sunday, April 30. Collection in each congregation for Dioesain Missions.

A Run of Beautiful Cotton in Market. The prettiest cotton ever seen in market is now being sold in this city. It is the pick of the season, has no naps in it, and is as good as any Southern cotton ever seen. Three hundred bales of this good middling cotton were sold here terday. The market is paying for it a half cent above its regular prices.

A. C. Saunders & Co., telegraphed yesterday to New York that they would buy a hundred bales on the market at 12% if the house said so. The New York parties answered back that it was a half cent too high,

A CARPET ON THE FLOOR!!

ing of the bills and that of the let-ters of Brown & Warner which are now being indice aufficiently amiliar. A prominent North Carolina gentleman now in New York was gentleman now in New York was written to and has replied in the subjoined letter, campies of the carpet were produced and exhibited to experienced merchants here, and they unhasitatingly sgreed they could have bought the same article in New York for \$1 15, and put it down here at \$1 25. Here is the letter which we use with anologies to ter which we use with apologies to the author for the use of his name:

NEW YORK, March 28, 1876. DEAR SIR:—I can find no record whatever of Geo. Brown & Co. being now in existence or ever having been as carpet merchants. The directories of the city since May, 1875, give no such firm, and the commer cial reference books make no such mention, and the principal commer-cial credit reference office has no such firm and say they never had. There is a firm Geo, Brown & Co. quoted as auctioneers in commercial reference book, but not in directory A prominent man whose son is a nember of a noted firm within eight doors of 271 (203) Canal street, says they never heard of such firm as G B. & Co in that street, that Geo. E. G. Hyatt & Co. are carpet men at 271

I am using every effort to send forward the bills. Mr. Vogler promised me without fall to give it to me by 4 o'clock this evening. Mr. Vogler, with very little persuading, will go to North Carolina and testify vs. Howerton and will be a most important witness for you. Dr. Howerton's general behavior is fu'ly known to Vogler as he went around with him. These persons say that there are from 25 to 30 per cent. difference between goods of first and third class. I think Vogler and Huling can place I think Vogler and Huling can place the goods furnished by Brown & Warner-much below first-class. Two of the parties told me they thought Gorman was buying for himself in a small way, and that samples furn-tabled by them to Gorman were no criterion to judge Brown & Warnet's supplies to the state, for the samples sent to Gorman were for goods strict-ty first-class, in small quantities. If you have serious trouble you must have Vogler and Huling come down have Vogler and Huling come down and Howerton will regret their com

ing.

I hope to mail you copies of the bids furnished Howerton by other houses by next mail. I will gladly look up anything for you which can. Do not hesitate to call on me.

Yours most truly, J. TURNER MOREHEAD. We hope other of our friends in New York and elsewhere will show the same zeal and willingness in fer reting out like frauds upon the Treas ury of the State.

An extensive line of all grades of furciture may be found at the furni-ture ware rooms of Mr. A. W. Fraps opposite market house on Fayette-ville Street. Having been long en gaged in the furniture business he is prepared to furnish anything in his line at remarkably low prices, and give entire satisfaction.

Convict Leaps from the Train. A white man from Columbus county cleared the train three miles this side of Selma last Tuesday evening. The sheriff had six convicts with him in the car and this man who was sentenced to twenty years for horse stealing was sitting near the door handcuffed. The sheriff got dozy and had his son watching the convicts when the white man, whose wrist was large but had a very small hand, slipped the bracelets and eased himself out the door and off the train before the sheriff's son could spell Columbus. When the train was stoyped about a mile off Stephen Rand a nearo of this town happened to be present and the sheriff gave him five dollars to get off and catch the white man and promised him fifteen more as soon as he delivered him in Ral-eigh. Stephen never talked smarter in all his life and got off with the Sweet William in his pocket and footed it home that night. The pal of this white convict was in the same bunch of prisouers and is in for thirty years for horse stealing. His name is Lawrence and we learn he was a member of Sheriff Dunn's artillery company during the war.

Farmers can save money by purchasing chemicals, bone dust &c, and manufacturing their fertilizers at home. Pescud, Lee & Co. Drug-rists, have received their third supply which they are offering at the lowest market prices.

insufferable and Unwarrantable Professional Conduct.

During the conduct of the case of the State vs. W. H. Howerton, Secretary of State, before Mayor Manly, one of the witnesses, Mr. Geo. B. Enniss, was made to undergo the indignity of an invisition without consulting the state of the state quisition without a parrallel in the annals of evidence. To weaken the force of his testimony, questions, totally irrelevant to the case, and foreign to the present time, were asked which even the weakness of the case could not find a pretext of justification. Law is brought into contempt and loses its just hold upon the respect of the people, when its followers drag themselves in the mire and befoul themselves by assault upon private character, Shame upon them.

that they were only paying 12½ for our cotton. Saunders telegraphed again that this was good middling and the five York house grabled at it and he bought and shipped it.

Read the new advertisements of F., C. Christophers & Co., the live green on Wilmington street. They sell low and guarantee satisfaction. Go and see them and you will be pleased.

y vesterday's mall we received billowing from a most estimable if well known lady in Leakaville that we take placement in mubility.

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member of the Mount Vernon Ladeles Association.

This Association was organized with a Regent and Treasurer, and a Vice Regent was appointed from each State by the Regent.

The charter granted by the Legislature of Virginia was given with limited powers, and Virginia holds a revergionary right to Mount Vernon

reversionary right to Mount Vernon should the Association violate its pledge to "keep and preserve the home and grave of Washington." Therefore it can never become the property of the general government. It came into our hands in a dilapidated condition; it is now an honor

to the Association:
In 1872 malicious persons made a series of misrepresentation to the Governor and Legislature of Virginia as to the management; neglect dc., of Mt. Vernon. The bequest urged the appointment of a committee, to inspect the books, the mansion and the farm. On the 15th of May this committee, consisting of Judge Thomas, General Meen. General Fitchungh Leaners. eral Fitzhugh Lee and Senator Burgis met the ladies of the Grand Council at Mt. Vernon and the extract will at once refute the charges. Judge Thomas said it "gave him great pleasure to imform them that the Committee, of which he was the head, had examined carefully into the workings of the Association, and the financial exhibits as shown them, and were prepared to state that they found everything entirely correct. He complimented them upon the successful pursuit of their labor of love and warmly inlorsed their action in regard to the charges imposed as tools and wharfage, as the only regular source of revenue open to them. He regretted that the limited time at command would not enable the Committee to prepare and read to the Council the full report that would be sent to the Governor of Virginia, but he Governor of Virginia, but he assured them that the Board had full confidence in the Association." The Grand Council meets in May at Mt. Vernon to which are submitted the reports of the Regent, Vice-Regent and resident Euperintendent. The principle conroc of revenue is from the steamer Arrow, which brings visitors from Washington daily, and the sale to them of flowers, fruits, lunches and photographs is considerable. We greatly need an endowment fund, the interest of

dowment fund, the interest of which will enable the Association to meet the necessary expenses of keeping Mt. Vernon in a condition of perfect repair and also to relieve it from the duty of charging an entrance fee. Many of the States were appealed to by the Vice-Regents for aid and responded on the 22nd of February. I have the honor to acknowledge a handsome "Centennial" offering to Mt. Vernon" from the Will not the ladies in other parts

of the State select the 20th of May to make a similar offering to the treas-It is a beautiful sentiment in the heart of the American people, which prompts them to make their offerings to preserve the temple of our patriot, on his national day, but let us adopt the honored day the 20th of May when our forefathers took the intriatory steps towards that freedom which Washington achieved for us. Contributions may be sent to the

National Bank of Greensboro, or to MRS. LETILIA H. WALKER. Vice Regent for North Carolina, Leaksville N. C. Lee & Whitaker on Martin Street want to purchase one thousand barrels stock peas.

Attention Democratic Voters of the Third Ward, Mr. R. H. Battle having declined the nomination as one of the Alder-men from the third ward you are hereby notified that there will be a meeting of the democratic voters of said ward to fill vacancy occasioned by above resignation to be held at the Mayor's office on Tuesday night next, April 4th at 8 o'clock. By order of Raleigh Township Democratic Executive Committee. J. A. HARRISS.

Successful North Carolina Institu-The whole edition of the Old Tur-

ner Almanac, 23,000 copies, was sold and the demand was only half supplied. This is an encouragement to Mr. Jas. Enniss the present publisher to enlarge his labors for another year. In truth the Almanac had exceptional merlt, because this year it so much improved upon its past. For the future we know it will be be better because its foundations are too deeply laid to be shaken. Goshen butter 45 cents per pound

cream cheese 20 cents, fresh country butter, canned tomatoes 15 and 20 cents per can, peaches 25 and 80 cents per can, standard A. sugar 12½ cents per pound, dried apples and peaches for cash at Woollcott's Open Front Store Wilmington street.

A Vacancy.

RALEIGH, March 30, '76. Messrs. Editors : - A vacancy nominees for Aldermen in the 3rd ward, by the resignation of Mr. R. H. Battle Jr., and although I regret very much that the gentleman has resigned, believing him to be a very worthy and efficient candidate. I respectfully renominate our towns-man Mr. P. F. Pescud for the office, who I think will fill the position acceptably to his party. O. C.

Sue the News for fifty thousand dollars damages say the radical party. Send so the News, that's the paper,

The Sentinel's Great Last Sensation. Y sterday afternoon's Nentinel paraded in floring haddines, the of the tate against Howerton. The best reputation to the rumor is the fact that the trial is still going, and Mr. Turder at the time his paper

went to press was present witnessing the bitter discussion going on in the trial of the case. Fresh candies of every description at A. D. Royster & Bro's every day, Their candies have gained an enviable reputation in this community and State, and all who have tried

any of them will testify that the reputation is well deserved. They also keep fresh cakes (Simpson's) always on hard and will fill orders promptly.

Musical Instruments. Nat. Brown's musical and variety store has now on hand a high toned Mahler tuned up to suit the times and the earrings with gladness at the clock like chime of that jewel of a boy who sits at watch and sticks closer to the Mahler than a tick. Go and see the Mahler at Nat. Brown's.

The residence of Thos J. Carlile, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was burned to. the ground yesterday. The fire was caused by the explosion of a lamp; insured for \$9,000.—Ball. Sun, March

Pratts Astral Oil at Julius Lewis & Co., never explodes.

Johnston Court-Horse Swapping, &c. The largest crowd attended Johnston Court last Tuesday ever known in Smithfield. Judge Watts presided. Horse swapping was numerous. One fellow traded his horse for a bull and another sold his horse for a dollar and then pitched crack-loo for drinks with the dollar.

Messrs. Rand & Barbee now have their saw mill in full operation, and are prepared to furnish lumber of any size to the trade at reduced prices. Give them a call at Messrs. Rand & Wpatt's store.

State vs. Howerton.

The examination into this case beran yesterday at 3 o'clock before Major Manly, and the evidence was reported. It was necessarily crowded out but will appear to-morrow. Mr. two others were examined.

Hughes Durham smoking tobacco s among the good brands of Durham, one of the best Zeigler can snp. ply you with it; as also with pipes rom his inexhaustible stock to try it. His stock of cigars is superior no two words about that.

Belknap's Fate-The Coming Trial of the Fallen Secretary-The Sub-Com-mittee's Report.

WAShington, March 27 .- It is pretty accurately understood that the sub-committee on impeachment, composed of Knott, Hoar, Hunter and another, are all ready to report the perfected articles of impeachment tomorrow, when the whole committee meets. Then on Wednesday the House will be informed of the readiness of the committee to proceed, and, doubtless, the Senate will resolve itself, on Thursday, into a High Court of Impeachment. There may be a long argument over the constitutional right of the House to impeach and the Senate to sit in judgment upon a private citizen, but lately Secretary of War. The Democratic judiciary committee hold that if a civil officer of the government can rid himself of the political penalty which follows a conviction by impeachment, viz: a life disqualification to hold office, by a simple resignation, the constitu-tional clause on that subject is practically nugatory. The case has never arisen in this country, but that of Judge Barnard, in New York, it is claimed, rules Belknap's case, though not identical with it. Judge Barnard was impeached during his second term for acts done in his first term, and it is argued that his second term did not operate as a continuance of his office, but was in the position of a separate and distinct office, and, therefore, he should be regarded quoad his first term in the light of a private citizen out of office. - Special

to Phil. Times. WHALING EXTRAORDINARY.

A Shoal of Whales Captured at the Mouth of East River, Matthews County.

From a private letter received in

our city Saturday night, and in the hands of Robert Freeman, Esq., we are put in the possession of informa-tion relating to the capture of ten whales on the bay shore of Mathews county on Friday morning. The facts are, that during the storm of last Thursday night, a school of whales, ten in number, were driven into the mouth of the East river, in Mathews county, opposite the farm of Mr. Robert White. At this point a long sand bar makes out, called Pultz's Bar, and it is thought the whales were driven over the bar on high tide, and were afterwards unable to get away. The letter states that intense excitement prevailed, and that immense crowds of people visited the scene. The fishermen in the neighborhood, and along the line of the coast, turned out Friday and killed them, and at the hour the letter was mailed, the excitement was fever heat. The letter received simply mentioned the fact and locality, with the statement of the excitement created. This is not an isolated case of the visit of whales in the vicinity mentioned. Some years ago a very large whale was washed ashore and captured.—Norfolk Vir-

The Raleigh newspaper war con-tinues. Mr. Turner has obtained his long wished for squire and pro-ceedings are pending. We observe that the court bas given him great latitude in examining the witnesses for the purpose of proving his hobby
—that the News is a Ring paper.
Col. Walter Clark, Geo. W. Swepson, Dr. G. W. Rlacknall and others have been on the stand but as yet nothing has been elicited to sustain the charge.—Goldsboro Messenger.

Myer Myers who was formerly a distiller in Petersburg was arrested the other day in New York charged with removing liquor from his establishment without having paid the duty. Tens

NORTH CAROLINA.

A MEW DEPARTURE.

A chance for a good tinner. Murfree-boro Enqui er: Murfr esboro wants, and really needs a first-class tinner. If he was enabled to keep a stock of stoves, and tinware on hand, he would be none the less wanted.

Harper Blackburn. Winston Sentinel: Harper Blackburn, Esq., of this county, while attending the burial of his brother, Judge Blackburn, on Sunday of last week, was taken sick and died on Wednesday

Tramps. Charlotte Observer:
Nearly every night three or four tramps apply at the Charlotte Gas Works for places to sleep. They are usually allowed to rest in the works, which are kept running all night, and next morning when they wake up, one who half not seen them on the night before, would have difficulty in telling to what race they belong.

The guineas and turtle doves.

Danbury Reporter: A highly reliable gentleman of the county yesterday informed us that several of his guineas froze and fell off their roost on Tuesday night, and that five or six turtle doves were found in his barn yard on Wednesday morning, several of which were completely, frozen and the others apparently so, but on being carried to the fire soon became able to fly.

A tree for the centennial. Greens boro Patriot: There is a deciduous ornamental tree in Guilford Nurseries, called Paulownia Imperialia which is only one year old and measures seventeen feet in height, twelve inches in circumference at the ground. Many of the leaves on this tree last year were twenty inches broad and over two feet in length. Mr. W. J. Armfield, an enterprising dealer here, has procured this tree and proposes to send it to the Cen-tennial Exhibition at Philadelphia as a specimen of what old Guilford can do in the way of thrifty trees.

A country editor who is a friend to George and knows how the old thing works. Danbury Reporter: Our citizen, George, is in a fearful condition, confined to his bed, with all the horrid sights that the blackest fieuds of perdition can muster to his bed-side. Sleep or awake, there they are, blue devils and black, in terriffe shapes, grabbing at him, ready to hurl him down to the bottomless pit where their revels never con George, let the big jug stay empty, and if they do get you, and you are sober, it may be that you can compromise so as not to get a whole regiment on you at once.

VARIETIES.

A trayful of quicklime absorbs the moisture and makes the air pure in

damp closets and cupboards. Miss Deborah Cobb of Green Four Best St A bank St CE county is in the last agonies of life from her clothes catching fire. "Rock of Ages" is a hundred years

old and was composed in March,

1776, by Augustus Montague Top-

James Cavanaugh was captured in Portsmouth the other day while try-ing to set fire to the gas works. He was a discharged employe.

This is the second time the Ran-dolph Regulator has taken articles from this paper and given the credit elsewhere. It does very well for it considering the *Regulator* has only been commenced a month or so.

Mr. Deems makes alphabetical prayers, and the first day of the week prays for all the A's in his congregation, and the next B's and so or through the month. It seems to us that "God have mercy on us all" would condense the whole work. A woman drunk and down in the

street and her two little children crouching by her side is a centennial item in the Philadelphia Such a sight as that in this town would alarm as much as the ringing of fire bells. Our women are our boast. The wind and rain last Tuesday evening ousted a church choir while the congregation were worshipping at the St. Joseph Catholic church in

Baltimore. The wind blew the win-

dow sash in and dashed it on the organ and while the rain poured in torrents the organists and choir and all the congregation beat a masterly retreat and the services closed for the evening. The lawyers are making all the money. It now turns out that Charles O'Connor who was feted and applauded for his supposed kindness in conducting the divorce suit of Mrs. Forrest without fee got \$40,000 and his partner Mr. Chase got \$19,-

Mrs. Sinclair by the court, she, poor woman, only receiving five thousand dollars. Such is law. Angora Goats in Baltimore.

000 of the \$64,000 alimony granted

The Angora Goats brought from Asia Minor to Baltimore by Mr. John S. Harris were taken from the steam ship Sardinian yesterday, and will be started for California to-morrow in a chartered railroad car. The goats were admitted free of duty, but some informalities in Mr. Harris's papers caused delay at the custom and a special permit was obtained from Washington. The Angoras have attracted much attention during their stay in Baltimore. Mr. Harris says much of the fleece has been pulled from their backs by curious visitors. Two kids have been born since the goats reached Baltimore, making three with the one born on the Sardinian. The youngsters have been named "Sardinian," "Balti-more" and "Lady Gordon," the lat-ter after a friend of Mr. Harris in this city. The goat family now counts fifteen head. Mr. Harris has learned that Mr. Diehl, formerly minister to Turkey, seven years ago brought to Baltimore the first Augoras that came to America, some of which are now in California. Mr. Harris while in Angora frequently heard of what Mr.
Diehl had done when he visited that
country. There are no English or
American people in Angora, and Mr.
Harris penetrated to the capital of
Central Asia Minor in the disguise of Central Asia Minor in the disguise of a plous Musselman; and was seemingly among the most devout of Mohammedans. The people of Angora speak a different language from those of other parts of the Turkish dominions, and he thus escaped detection. In reaching Cashmere disguise was not necessary.—Baltimore

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L. N. BURTING,
Clerk.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA WAKE COUNTY.

Superior Court.
Michael Whitley, Admr, o' James Bunn,
Sr., Plaintiff, Michael Whitley, Admr, of James Bunn, Sr., Plaintiff, and the Michael William and Cade D Funn, Admr., of Obedience Bunn, Frencis Bunn, Js. B. Bunn, Wm. C. Bunn, Jss. Bunn, Jr., Demayts Bergeran, Arrenia Beal, Rowena Horion, Jusiah H., Glovor and wife, Armenia Glover, Henry Hogwood and wife Eveline Hogwood, Alice Bunn, Jss. Bunn, Ella Bunn, Mary A Privett, Thad Privett and Marlema Privett, intents who will defend by their regular guardian Wesley Privett, Defenants.

SUMMONS FOR RELIEF.

Special proceeding for final settlement of estate of James Bunn, Sr.

To Farmie Bunn, Jas Buun and Wm. C. Bunn, defendants above named who are non-residents of this state, Greeting:—You are hereby commanded to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the county of Wake, within 20 days after the service of this Summens on you, exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint filed in said office, and take notice that if you fail to answer the said complaint within that time, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this 28th day of March 1878.

Clerk Superior Coort, Wake County. mh31 oaw-6w.

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OUR "Squire" so far, has fanned mighty little wheat out of a huge pile of chaff.

HARMONY AT THE CENTRE We wish again to call the attention of the public and the press to the fact that the News promptly published the resolutions of the Democratic Executive Committee calling for harmony between the NEWS and Sentinel, and expressed its willingness and desire to obey the resolutions if permitted. It has reiterated that wish. The Sentinel did not even publish the resolutions and has avowed no willingness to abide the expressed wish of the party. Its only reply was a more bitter and aggravated attack on this paper. Notwithstanding this the News again reiterates its willingness and desire to abide the resolu tions and preserve the strictest relations of amity and courtesy with every organ of the party. What says Mr. Turner and the Sentinel?

THE FIRST REPONSE AND THE RICHT RING.

We append the first letter received in reponse to the request of the Executive Committee. The sound fell on ready ears and is echoed back in tones that tell of coming victory. Here is no halting of purpose, no fainting of energy, no whisper of discontent. All is strong, bold. confident, dismissing all idea of discord in the Democratic ranks. and marching against a common enemy in unbroken rank.

Now let every county do the same thing, and as promptly, and the possibility cannot exist that North Carolina can again fall into the full possession of a half defeated foe :

JACKSON, N. C., March 27, 1876. Gen. W. R. Cox, Chairman of Democratic Executive Committee :

Dear Sir:—In compliance with a request published in the DAILY NEWS, I herewith send you the names of the Democratic Executive Committee for Northampton county. In addition to the county committee, we have an active working committee for each township, and I think I can safely promise that our party will vote its entire strength here in the next election. Yours truly, R. B. PEEBLES.

R. B. PEEBLES, Ch'm. Committee. JAMES D. VINSON, W. C. BOWEN, Sect'ry.

A FEW days ago we spoke of the sale of the cotton of Mr. Stewart, of Harnett, in terms of pride that he had gotten nearly two cents a pound higher than the current rates, and the inference was suggested that Mr. Stewart might have sold on time or under some special arrangement.

The facts are that the sale was made for cash; and the price was due to the real superiority of Mr. Stewart's cotton.

It often happens that the cotton from the belt we spoke of is so much better than other of the same classification, that it might be almost graded as fancy. This is no new discovery, for though cotton on a large scale is a new culture in this section, still for three quarters of a century it formed a portion of the crop. Fifty years ago, a prominent merchant of Fayetteville shipped to New York a lot raised in Orange county, a portion of the same favored belt, and obtained two cents tion than would fall to the lot o and don't want to spoil the job.

like classification. And the same

This much we say because our former remarks might have passed for braggadocio.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

The Republicans in their conven tion at Harrisburg, have turned "about face," and gone off in a direction so new to the party that we fear they will blunder unless they have a guide. They demand from the Cincinnati Convention nominees of character and honesty, men who have brains enough to see what is wrong, and principle enough to put down the wrong. This is all right. It is what the country must all come to if it wants salvation. All parties must place themselves on the platform of honesty if they would rescue the country from ruin. But this hot haste of a Pennsylvania Convention to do what is so new to it looks very much as it were ready to put in practice cherished ways, and steal the livery of the Democrats to win back their waning power. If that is the game, the ruse will not win. It remained for the Democratic party to expose that system of combined rascality of government and officials in which all participated, and in the success of which all chuckled. until a Democratic bomb-shell fell among them, and blew off the roof of their villainies, and exposed the disgraceful orgies over a people's plunder.

But as allies in the direction of a better day, we will throw no discouragement upon them. They need every solace to comfort them in the calamity that has found them out, and when their fear hath come.

SILVER CIRCULATION. By Wednesday's telegrams it appears that the question of the issue of silver coinage will be one of those things compelled out of necessity, for the printing and the issue of fractional currency is brought to a sudden stop. Silver is called for to replace it. And yet a very singular difficulty confronts the question. The old familiar notion that silver is relatively as good as gold has a strong hold ou the belief of all outside of the strictly financial world, and therefore the possession of silver coins would be an acquisition as eagerly coveted as of old. It is not quite certain that a new coinage would not be stowed away at once as a possession too precious for

profane eyes. Yet within the last ten years a place in connection with this once precious metal. The rich mines of Arizona, Montana and Nevada have added probably three hundred million dollars worth to the uses of circulation or of art. This has depressed its value to such a degree that silver is already demonetized in Germany and may be so in other countries; and it may so happen that when the time comes for the re-issue of a silver coinage in the United States, it will have a value as compared with gold of only fifty cents on the dollar, and will actually be rated less than paper.

side of financial circles who are not prepared to say to the Treasury, 'come on with your silver."

THE COUNTRY PRESS. admitted.

Good judgment and sound policy direct to the recognition of the most absolute equality between the journals of the State, co-equals in fact, brothers in counsel. The voice of one is entitled to the same potency as that of the other. If there were differences between them, they were the result of those laws which

It has, however, been the responsibility of the papers in the Capital to attract to them more than a usual share of public attention, and to draw upon them, unhappily, more than a due share of journalistic ealousy. Hence their course is watched with closer scrutiny, and their errors pointed out with keener eyes and more clamorous reproba-

more on the pound than other of others not similarly situated. This, the conductors of the metropolitan blessing still dwells with the sec- Journals, have felt, or ought to have felt, with the keenest sensibility. If. unfortunately, that sensibility has not saved them from frailty, it must be charitably assigned to human imperfection, or to uncontrollable. circumstances. Candor must admit that the News has been most unwillingly placed in the position of a controversialist: unwillingly, because it necessarily perceived the disaster of discord. The kindly words of the Charlotte Observer indicate the real recognition of our necessity, and we are sure the able editor of the Blade, with the knowledge he is now acquiring, will conclude that one Raleigh journal at least is not unworthy the position it occupies, if measured by the standard of fidelity to its party.

The Louisiana Cruikshank and the Kentucky Election Cases Decided at Last.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The following case was decided in the Supreme Court to-day: No. 349. The Inited States plaintiffs in error, vs. William J. Cruikshank, William D. Irwin and John P. Hodnot. In error to the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Louisiana. Mr. Chief Justice Wait delivered the pinion of the court

ficate by the Judges of the Circuit

Court for the District of Louisians that they were divided in opinion upon a question which occurred at the hearing. It presents for our con-sideration an indictment containing ixteen counts divided into two series of eight counts each, based on section six of the enforcement act of May 31, 1870. That section is as follows That if two or more persons shall band or conspire together or go in disguise upon the public highway or

upon the premises of another with intent to violate any provision of this act or to injure, oppress, threaten or intimidate any citizen with intent to prevent or hinder his free exercise and enjoyment of any right or privilege granted or secured to him by the Constitution or laws of the United States, or because of his having exercised the same, such person shall be held guilty of felony, on conviction thereof shall be fined or imprisoned, or both at the discretion of the court, the fine not to exceed five thousand dollars and the imprisonment not to exceed ten years and shall moreover be thereafter ineligible and disabled from holding any office or place of honor profit or trust created by the Consti-tution or laws of the United States. 16 Stat., 141. The question certified arose upon a motion in arrest of

judgment after a verdict of guilty

whose rights within its jurisdiction

it must protect. The same person

the United States and a citizen of a State, but his rights of citizenship

under one of these governments will be different from those he has under

the other. The duty of a govern-

ment to afford protection is limited

purposes. The separate governments

n respect to foreign nations or for

the conclusion is irresistible that

discharge the defendants. Mr. Justice Clifford dissented from the opinion

but concurred in the judgment.
The Court also decided in the Ken-

tucky election case that the federal

election law under which certain white parties were indicted for in-

terfering with the exercise of suff-rage of colored voters, is unconstitu-

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ional and void.

generally upon the whole sixteen counts and is stated to be whether the said sixteen counts of said in dictment are severally good and sufficient in law and contain charges of criminal matter indictable under the laws of the United States." The general charge in the first eight counts is that of "bauding" and in the second eight that of "conspiring" together to injure, oppress, threaten and intimidate Levi Nelson and thereby to hinder and prevent them in their free exercise and enjoyment of rights and privileges "granted and secured" to them, "in common with all other good citizens of the United States by the Constitution and laws of the United States." The offenses provided for by the statute in question do not consist in the mere

"banding" or "conspiring" of two or more persons together, but in their banding or conspiring with the intent or for any of the purposes specified. To bring this case under the operation of the statute, therefore it must appear that the right (the enjoyment of which the conspirators intended to binder or prevent) was one granted or secured by the Constitution or laws of the United States. If it does not so appear the criminal matter charged has not been made indictable by any act of Congress. We have in our political system a government of the United States and a government of each of the several States. Each one

Nevertheless there are few out-

The Blue Ridge Blade in view of the newspaper controversies here in Raleigh, calls for the independence of the country press. Such a declaration need not be made. That press is always by the power it possesses for that purpose. Experience made the as free from dictation and assertion as any formal act can ever make it. We are not conscious of any assumption of superiority of control of the separate States, bound together by the articles of confederation, alone were not sufficient for the promotion attempted by the Raleigh press at any time or in any manner constructive of offensive claim to leadership. If the Raleigh press has come to be their complete protection as citizens of the confederate States. In this case regarded as a central power, it is from the force of position. If at these counts are too vague and general. They lack the certainty and precision required by the established rules of criminal pleading. It follows that they are not good and sufficient in law. They are so defective that no judgment of conviction should be prepared. any time it has been deferred to, it is because, being at the seat of Government, it had fuller sources of information. That deference has been voluntary, and yielded without exshould be pronounced upon them. The order of the Circuit Court araction. That we think will be fully resting the judgment upon the ver-dict is therefore affirmed and the cause remanded with instructions to

control all human fortune.

A young man who was a partner in A young man who was a partner in one of our largest houses, which suspended some time ago, said, just previous to the disaster, that no young single man could live respectably in Boston on less than \$25,000 a year. He is a married man, and his expenses have for years been in the ratio of \$25,000 for a single man. He has sported his private carriage, his elegant house, his retinue of servants, and his boxes at the opera.—Boston Bristow never accepts a railroad

In giving his later testimony, Marsh forgot, and forgot and forgot; but at last, with all his forgetting, he remembered just enough to make a clear case against Belknap under the statute. He had paid money to Belknap in connection with the post tradership. I Of course it was paid to matter. Belknap himself received it. That, by the exolicit terms of the statute, makes Belknap's offence Had Marsh always paid the money to a third person, as he did at first to Mrs. Bowers and had there never been any communication between him and Secretary Belkuap, by word or deed, the moral guilt of the Secretary might have been the same; yet it would have been difficult and very likely impossible, to convict him. A case in point, illustrative of the precise distinction, is that of Ulyases S. and Orvil L. Grant, two brothers, and some of the late Jesse Grant, of Covington, Ky. One of them, Ulyases, was formerly an officer of the Had Marsh always paid the mo see, was formerly an officer of the army, and is now President of the United States. The other, Orvil, is a wanderer on the face of the earth, a universal speculator and jebber, without capital. Among other things which this man deals in are public offices. By the connivance, aid, and assistance of his brother Ulysses, he

farms out lucrative appointments under the Government of the Uni'ed States. In compensation for such appointments he has received from time to time various sums of money, some large and some small, So far, Orvil Crant and Marsh stand on the same leve!. They have both done one and the same thing. But now we come to the point of difference and distinction. Marsh This case comes here with a certipaid over a part of the money he re-

ceived to the Secretary of War; while, so far as appears, Orvil Grant kept every cent he got.

Belknap consided at the sale of appointments. He let a friend have part of the proceeds and took a part himself. Ulysses B. Grant connived at the sale of appointments, indeed made the opportunity for the sale, and executed his brother's contracts for their sale; but he generously permitted his brother to keep all the proceeds. By this single point of distinction between his own conduct and that of Secretary Belknap, he may keep himself in the White House while Belknap has to go to the State prison !- N. Y. Sun.

ROBESON TRIPPED UP.

Running a Race with Belknap—A Startling Statement—Reported Ap-pearance of \$200,000 of the Secre-tary's Paper. A Lively Race for the High Court of Impeachment.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Secretary Robeson has at last been tripped up by the heels, but probably he'll say that it is a venial sin in this degenerated day to borrow money against the law or run in debt in antic pation of next year's appropriation to his department. The distinguished Secretary'- paper to at least the amount of two hundred thousand dollars appeared on the street to-day, in the shape of acceptances drawn on is known, and it is believed this is but a sample of heavier amounts behind. These acceptances indicate either that he has been borrowing money to spend in exhausted departments or else he has run in debt beyond his depth, probably fitting up his Span-ish Armada last fall. The four months' clause in the drafts means Alexander Tillman, citizens of the United States of African descent, and persons of color with the intent tions to meet these drafts. But it is equally certain that if he intends to do this he has flatly violated section 3 679 of the revised statues, which says that " no department of the goverhment shall expend money in ex-cess of appropritions of the fiscal year in which the money shall be expen-ded, or involve the government in any contract to be consummated in a future fiscal year." The penalty for such a violation of law is not fixed by the statute, but it is thought that impeachment will lie. The Investigator has not got hold of it, but he will have when this is published.— Special Dispatch to the Phil. Times.

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to know the number of acres cultivation. A farm which een taken up when the country new, and occupied by five sucv. had a twenty acre lot. On eath of the last member of the the farm was sold The 20 acre ntained but fourteen acres by a measurement. Here were five ations of heroic workers dedin the amount of work setually all the while supp sing than there really was. If the came up to what the increased age should produce, it did not tter so much. But the probabils that they were as far from the in the yield as in the average. nee bought a tract of salt marsh contain six acres. The suror made less than four acres. h to the disgust of the seller, and he detriment of the reputation of sons who had gained a local noiety for big days' work done reon. Traditional "big days' rk" often owe their existence to some errors in calculation to the amount of work really There is uncertainty enough ding the business of farming, unfavorable seasons, and causes which we have no control, withcan remedy. We suffer loss buying and paying for what not get; by selling what to not get pay for, and in many r ways in which the unknown ntity effects us unfavorably. We ald endeavor, where it is in our ver, to eliminate it from our busi--W. Brown in Country Gentle-

Peruvian Guano Supply. London Times' financial article

We have been favored with a ht of some private letters written the captain of a vessel sent out to Peruvian coast to load guano. ey are dated in May and June, d give a very interesting, evidently ie, but also disastrous account of he state of affairs there. It would eem that the good guano is exhaustdat Pabellon de Pica, and what the ssels had to take in was mixed th stones and gravel to the extent from 20 to 50 per cent. The en neers in charge are burrowing and asting among the rocks, in search more guano said to lie under them, id to supply the ships with this oss the rocks were also being wept. Over 100 vessels had arrived the coast—there is no harborage, would appear-and some of them ad ain three months waiting for heir loads, unable to get an ounce of mano to put on board. Some ships fused to take such rubbish, unless the responsibility of the govern-ent contractors. Dreyfus & Co. ho, it was rumored had obtained a ount of 40 per cent. cn the reinder of their contract, in considtion of the dross they had to take, d passive in the matter. Many ips had gone to another part of the ast called Lobos Point, seven miles n Pabellon de Pica, where guano said to be plentiful, but there y fared even worse than in the spot. In the first place, they had in open water forty to fifty homs deep, where the swell was so avy that the lighters out of which loaded were constantly getting ashed, and ships themselves losing chors and chains. The writer of se letters was told by a brother ain, who had been at Lobos, that teen anchors and chains were so in a fortnight, nor was there any pensation for these evils, the to at Lobos being as full of stones he other. We have heard many ements to the same effect lately.

actually on the spot, and at this cture it is impossible to overrate is beyond question that people Europe have been kept thoroughthe dark as to the position of ravian guano, its quality, accessi-ity, and probable quantity. It is obviously the interest of the ravian Government to keep everyy in the dark for some time long-Were a tithe of what we have the told true, not only would it be appossible for Peru to borrow more, at nobody in his senses would take he new guano contract. It is better hat the public should know the ruth now than that delusive notions the inexhaustible wealth of Peru guano should lead on to farther schief. Peru in any case has not monopoly of guano any more than nitrate of soda, and the exhaustion her stores of the former is turning ople's attention to the deposits to found elsewhere."

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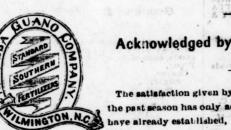
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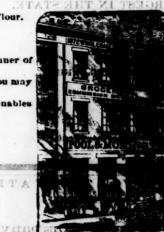
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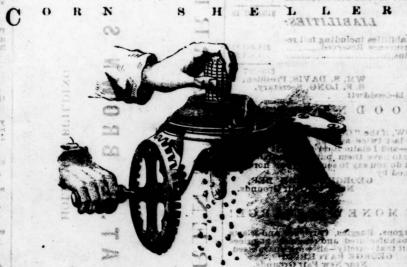
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Massachusetts Dams Broken.

WORCESTER. March 30.-About eight o'clock last night the alarm was given that the dam of Linde Brook reservoir which supplies the city was giving away. The excitement was great and the clearing of dwelling bouces and mills commenced. At nine o'clock the danger ined. At time o'clock the dauger here creased, the water pouring in torrents through the gate-house. The break is in an archway about sixty feet long, making under the entire dam a waterfall. The reservoir covers one bundred and forty acres, and res 670,000,000 gallons of water. At la. m. the gap was widening and the dam was not expected to hold much longer. The fire hydrant and water pipes in the city were opened to draw off as much water as pessible. At 2:50 a. m. the water stopped running through the city pipes and it was thought the dam had given away bodily.

LATER A reporter just in from the dam says it still holds. The gap is twenty feet wide and increasing rapidly Cannot hold much longer.

WORCESTER, March 30. Later ad vices from the broken dam are of more assuring character. Larg tree trunks, bales of bay and loads of dirt are beieg thrown into the gap, and the rush of water is being at last lessened. Fears of any sudden giving away of the structure are being gradually allayed. It is, however, likely that all will be drained off. A channel to connect the reservoir with the stream to east ward is being dug with haste and some part of the force of the flood will thus be driven into a new direction. The water in the reservoir is rapidly falling and it is thought the gap in the dam is gradually widening. It is now thought that the main structure will stand firm until the water flows away. There is less of a panic along the re-ported path of the flood, but efforts to lessen or avert the danger are still in progress throughout the entire Kei-tlebrook and Blackstone rivers. There is an immense crowd at the cene of trouble.

The Emperor of Brazil on the Way.

BAHIA, March 30 .- The steamer Heulyus with the Emperor and Empress of Brazil on board arrived today. The Emperor will remain three months in the United States and will proceed to California before attending the Centennial exhibition. The Heulyns will arrive at New York about April 20th. The Empress will remain in the East during the Emperor's journey through the United States. The Emperor did not land here in consequence of quarantine, and the Heulyus proceeded for Pern-

An Alarming Position for a Steamer.

New Haven, March 30.-Last night as the steamer City of Hartford was passing down the river at Mid-dletown, the boat missed the draw of the air line bridge over the Con-neticut River and striking her bow against the west side of the pier next to the pivot pier carried away the span west of the draw two hunthe stem of the boat. The passengers, about fifty in number escaped without injury. The pilot and oiler are reported to be severely injured.

A Great War Hanging by a Thread.

VIENNA, March 30 .- After Austria had informed Prince Milan that if he declared war against Turkey. Austria would occupy Servia, Milan asked the Czar for his fraternal advice, who replied, that if the Es tern question was still solvable without a great conflict, Servia would lose nothing by having waited. In consequence of this letter Servia gave the pacific assurances.

Washington Briefs.

WASHINGTON, March 30,-Gen. Rice publishes a card in the Republican that if the Star's report of Gen. Custer's evidence is correct it is a lie. Gen. Morgan's witnesses in the Spencer case had not arrived. The court adjourned until to-morrow. No progress in Spencer and Morey contest for seat from Louisiana. Gov. Ames Resigned - Impeachment

JACKSON, MISS., March 30 -Ames has resigned. Impeachment pro-ceedings are stopped. Col. J. M. Stone, President pro tem. of the Senate, is in the gubernatorial chair.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES. Washington Matters.

WASHINGTON, March 30. -The condition of Representative Wilson is somewhat improved. The President is unable to receive

The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics is before the Appropriations Committee protesting against the reduction from seventy to forty thou-

Two hundred and fifty dollars was subscribed in the Treasury Department for the suffering employees of the Printing and Engraving Bureau.

Gen. Sherman favors the modification of the law which prohibits officers of the army, both active and retired, from civil employment. The Senate Committee of Com-merce is averse to changing the or-ganization of the Light House

If General Morgan's witnesses are

not here to-morrow the prosecution will close without them. The Navy Department will require no deficiency appropriation this Schenck's evidence to-day con-

sists in a series of denials. Mr. Hewett, a member of the Com. called the attention of the chairman to the fact that he had received the following cable telegram from London this morning:

Chairman Committee on Foreign Affairs—In confirmation of Lyon's evidence, I have the original draft of Schenck's letter of resignation in Park's handwriting and respecting operations, I have proof that Schenck received a Cable telegram in Paris, December 6th, 1872, from Park advising the sale on the intended passing of Dividends, and Schenck sent to Cheeseborough a telegram to sell ten thousand shares for him.

Signed,

Chairman Chough McDougall,

Chairman Empa Mine. fident that no such draft of the letter existed, and he was not advised to sell stock as stated in the telegram. e also denied that he sent a telegram o Cheeseborough in relation to the Federal prisoners hereafter from

Maryland, Virginia and several other States, will be sent to West Virginia penitentiary instead of Albany. No Southern nominations.

Extract from Custer's examination: Question.—Had the Secretary of War been a man pure in purpose could these frauds have gone on?

Answer.—They could not possibly.

They could not have been carried on thout his consent and connivance. It is strange that the morals of the army has been affected when its bead was so unworthy. I am proud to say, however, that I think you will find that brass buttons have not been tarnished.

House-The Naval committee reported a bill that naval estimates shall be made in detail under the various heads of expenditure passed.
The committee on Foreign Relations were instructed to enquire whether any conflict between the United States and Great Britain in the construction of the extradition westy and what legislation was

Knott, of the Judiciary committee presented articles of impea against Belknap; there are five articles of specifications, they are confined exclusively to the Fort Sill transaction.

The substitution of silver for fractional currency occupied the day; no

Senate-Preliminary business un important. The Mississippi resolu-tion was resumed. Bayard spoke in opposition. He urged that we abstain from the policy of interference which has been so dameging and let us have peace in all the States. During Mr. Bayard's speech, Mr. Boutwell interupting: said "Mr. Boutwell of Massachusetts called the attention of the Senator to his remark of tens of millions of dollars and thought be of millions of dollars and thought be would find that these facts would not bear out the assertion and what money was spent then was made necessary by the acts of the party to which the Senator belonged by their deeds of violence, their intimidation of the colored people and other such acts of violence." Mr. Bayard said, the Senator had taken advantage of his courtesy in yielding for s question to interject a political tirade of a bitter kind, and if he had denied any comfort by it he was welcome to it. When Mr. Bayard concluded, Mr. Bout well said when he offended any

one he generally wanted to explain or apologise; he thought the Senator from Delaware in quite an uncivil and angry manner had charged bits with injecting a political tirade loto his speech; that was the manners of men who had been brought up under the code of slavery. He (Boutwell) was not here as a scholar or teacher and he did not propose to be taught in manners by the Senator from Del. It was the natural outgrowth of the system of slavery and men who were raised under such influences could not be expected to maintain a proper consideration for the rights of others. He further denounced the slavery regime, and said that after remaining in the Union for nearly a century with their unjust demands and thea. they withdrew from the Union to further establish their infamous principles and the Senator from Delawate was among the first to come to their desence in the Senate. He did not propose to take lessons from such men as that Mr. Bayard replied that it did not lie in the heart of any man to say that he said done anything that was not faithful and loyal to the Union. He belonged nily, every drop of whose veins came from loyal people and the one who charged differently states in his throat a lie. The Senaor from Massachusetts had, as he thought, in a very angry manner interjected a political tirade into his speech : he said it and he did not care to modify his language in the least.

Morton followed. Bruce has the floor for to-morrow.

Adjourned. Virginia Railroad Matters

RICHMOND, March 30.-The trusees of the Atlantic Mississippi & Ohio Railroad under the fifteen million mortgage to-day filed a petition in United States Circuit Court asking on behalf of the foreign bond holders appointment of Charles Perkins of New York, and Thomas S. Bocock of Va, to act jointly as re-

The Supreme Court of Appeals to-day decided that all of the Chesa-peake & Ohio railroad between Richmond and Covington was liable to State e taxation.

The Worcester Dam Gave Way. WORCESTER, March 30 .- Thirty

feet of dam gave way at 6.30. Particolars soon. Wildest rumors pre-

An Opinion on the Banking Act.

We clip the following from the New York Journal of Commerce as bearing upon much mooted questions:

CONCORD, N. C., March 18, 1876. Editor of the Journal of Commerce: The National Banking act provides that a bank created under that act shall not charge a higher rate of interest than is allowed by the laws of the State in which the bank is located. There is another section of the same act which provides that any bank violating any of the provisions of the said act shall forfeit its charter. Now there is on file in the Comp-troller's office at Washington, as I am informed, an opinion of a late Solicitor of the Treasury which delares that a bank forfeits its charter ov charging more interest than is alfirst, what is the law on this point? Second, if the bank is liable to forfeit ts charter, why is the law not exe-Reply.-As the Banking act pre scribes a special penalty for taking an excessive rate of interest, the rule of

aw is that coly such penalty is applicable under this provision to the offense stated.

Public Speaking. The citizens in attendance on court were treated to a lengthy, forcible, and somewhat cutting speech from Gen. W. R. Cox. The General treated the circumstances connected with his recent arrest in a masterly manner, dealing some heavy blows on the heads of the vile incumbents who laid and carried out the scheme to promote base party ends. We judge that from the way some of the Radicals wriggled and vociferated that the cuts went to the quick. Col. L. R. Waddeli made a teiling speech, revealing the rottenness of radical rule, and the importance of tearing open, exposing and demolishing its strongholds of corruption.

Col. I. J. Young, also, we learn, made a lengthy speech, which we did not hear, and therefore cannot

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Silver medal stoves took all the premiums at last Fair, and for sale sheap at Lamedon's

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Concord, N. C. March 23, 78.

EXECUTORS NOTICE Having qualified as Excentity of the will of David Hinton late of Wake county. I give notice to the debtors of the Estate to make proment and to the creditors to present their c'a'ms at the Law office of my Attaneys Battle, Battle & Mordecal, in Baleign, by the 12th day of March, 187.

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Raielgh, N. C., March 13th, 1873.
On and after Monday, March 18th 16th
trains on the Raielgh & Gaston Railou
will run daily (Sunday excepted) # 5

Leaves Raleigh, 10:00 A. M. Arrives at Weldon, 10:00 A. M. Arrives at Raleigh, 2:10 F. M. ACOM MODATION TRAIN.
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SUPERISTENDENT'S OFFICE,
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RALEIGH, N. C., MARCH 31, 1876.

STATE vs. TURNER. Evidence of Geo. W. Swepson, Esq.

TUESDAY March, 30 1876. Court met at 10 o'clock, Geo. W. Swepson, witness for Turner, still upon the stand.

Q-Why was the judgment on the Bond given to repay to you (Swepson) the money that you advanced for the purchase of the Sentinel, taken in the name | tel on this matter of the purof R. Y. McAden as plaintiff chase of the Sentinel for the whenever Mr. Turner will either instead of being taken in your name?

A-The Bond was in the Sr., I desired that judgment should be taken on this Bond also. I instructed Mr. Rosen- sided. thal to have the case managed in Orange Court, as Mr. Josiah Turner, Jr., might direct. Mr. Rosenthal informed me he sent the note at the request of Mr. Josiah Turner, Jr., to Mr. Stravhorn, Mr. Turner's Law Partner, to take the judgment. I cannot say why it was taken in been as signed to Mr. McAden by me, although I had some year or two before promised Mr. Mc-Aden to set apart that debt together with some others to re- not now remember. pay him moneys he had advanced for me. When I untion? derstood the judgment had at all, I expected McAden to of May 1869 and due 60 days credit me with the amount so date.

Turner, Jr., concerning the matters and transactions between yourself and him which A—I know of two. One an your evidence in this case .

able to find as I have had very T. C. Fuller to the Court.]

Q-Mr. Turner has said that dispose of the Sentinel to you? | count also shows that no claim if you answer that he did, state

A-Some weeks after the the Monteiro Draft. election in 1872, but before the time when the Sentinel office was | ment, and when, of all your perblown up, I was in Raleigh in sonal and real estate and debts the Yarborough House after and chose in action? To whom, supper and Mr. Josiah Turner, and where? Jr., came into my room and reto do the public printing I shall have to expend about \$2500,00 and I haven't got the money, or words to that effect; my reply (as well as I can recollect, was as follows.) "Mr. Turner, I don't know any one who wishes to either lease or buy the Sentinel now." Mr. Turner very soon turned and left the room, I would like to state if the Court | friend of mine and would repay will permit me to do so, the me money loaned. reason why I recollect this so distinctly: it was because of my surprise at Mr. Turner's wish not that made in view of the to lease the Sentinel, and I mentioned this matter very soon afterwards to Rufus Y. McAden and my wife and I have had frequent conversations about it since with my wife and Mr. McAden.

RE-DIRECT BY TURNER. Q-What message, did Dr. Blacknall bring you from my room when he was sent to buy the Sentinel in 1872?

A-I did not understand that that he was sent to see if Mr. go on and state that by reference days ago.]

Turner would sell it. I do not to the account as made out by declined to sell.

Q-Was the message delivered to you or Capt. Robinson, or who?

A-I cannot remember exact-

ly to whom it was delivered, as I have before stated in my direct examination, there was a good deal of talk about the Ho-Democratic party and they desired to get rid of Mr. Turner as editor, I afterwards learned hands of Judge Merrimon and that Mr. Turner himself was in as other judgments were being the meeting of the Democrats taken against Mr. Josiah Turner | heretofore mentioned in my examination at which meeting Gen. Daniel M. Barringer pre-

Q-What was the date of the last money transaction you had with Mr. Turner?

time. From the account before me I think the last money transaction between Mr. Turner the name of Rufus Y. McAden. and myself, was in July 1869. Perhaps Mr. Strayhorn can ex- I stopped loaning Mr. Turner plain it. The note has never money; then transactions between us ceased and we have hnd no transactions since, that the correspondence between Mr. Q-What was that tranac-

derstood the judgment had A—The last transaction re-been taken in the name of R. ferred to as well as I remember Y. McAden I made no objection | between Mr. Turner and myself because I was then and am now as being in July 1869, was my largely indebted to Mr. McAden. having to take up an acceptance When that debt is collected, if of Mr. Turners dated the 15th

Q-What notes and how Q-Have you any letters many other evidences of debt from yourself to Mr. Josiah have you filed in this case

have been referred to herein? order of Turner's for \$210.00 If you answer yes, produce let- requesting me to send that sum ters, that the same may be of money to Brown, Parks & Co. copied and filed as a part of The other a Draft of Turner's for \$300 payable to a man by A-I have found some of the the name of Monteiro and I letters which I herewith hand stated at the time of filing them through a legal and proper to the Court. I think I have here that they had been paid others which I have not been and I also filed a copy of a letter going to show that they had little time to look for them. been paid, and I delivered them They are marked, B 1, 2 and 3. or directed them to be delivered [The letters were read by Col. to him in the progress of this trial. If any of the other vouchers have ever been paid I he indiguantly rejected the do not know it. The account proposition made to him by Dr. as made out by Rosenthal who Blacknall to purchase the Sen- kept my accounts shows that tinel; State whether, after that these last mentioned vouchers time, Mr. Turner proposed to have not been paid. The acwas made against Turner for when, where and all about it? Brown, Parks & Co., matter or

Q-Did you make an assign

A-I never did; I made a deed marked "I am now ready to of trust on nearly all of my real lease the Sentinel. If I prepare estate situated in the counties west of Salisbury, N. C.; and on nothing else.

Q-Did you loan money to Turner with a view to corrupt or procure his services as a man, or editor?

A-I did not-I loaned Mr. Turner the money because I liked him, and desired to aid him, and I thought he was a

Q-The order for \$90, to be paid to Major Gales in 1868 was fact that it was to be paid out of the proceeds of the \$5000,00 bond in the possession of Judge Merrimon?

A-The account as made out

by Mr. Rosenthal I suppose shows all the money advanced to Mr. Turner by me from Nov. 14th, 1868, to July 1869, and this \$90, referred to, is the fourth item in the account, and I understood it to be, and it was, a part of the money for the pur-Dr. Blacknall was sent to buy chase of the Sentinel and to run the Sentinel. I understood that the Sentinel. I would like to answered by the witness several

remember exactly what he said Mr. Rosenthal, shows that the I understood from my attorney but understood that Mr. Turner credit for the \$5000, bond is it had not been decided. I am entered.

Q—Is Mr. Turner to the order. A—I think not. Here is an open unsettled account between Mr. Turner and myself in which there are a great many charges, and this is one of the vouchers in support of that account. I am ready to turn that and all the balance of the vouchers over pay the money or close the mat-ter by note.

Q—Did you have any hand or

agency in making Mr. Turner President of the N. C. R. R. Company?

A-I have before stated I had nothing to do with it that I remember except to talk with Mr. Turner some little about it, I Turner some little about it, I you Dr. Hooker the guardian could do nothing for him before and the four sons would accept the stockholders and never said A—The papers already furnished will show; if you let me see them I will state the exact to one of the Directors who were and was not that with you and stances I was very certain you would forthwith have the \$5000 and was not that with you and R. R. bonds paid. The bonds elected or appointed in 1867, in Turner's behalf.

Q-Are you sure that you got pay for your old R. R. bonds at the time you stated?

A-I cannot say that they were paid at the time stated in I can remember. If there has been any since that time I do not now remember.

Turner and myself, but I think the Aden or that I had set apart that debt the proceeds of which my bonds and some of the bonds when collected was to go to Mcheld by the Raleigh National Aden. I had frequent talks Bank, they were paid during with Turner about it and Turner's Presidency of the Road, and I understood that the matter and have the judgthey paid bonds to other parties ment taken and that was the while he was President, I do not reason why Rosenthal was inknow that Mr. Turner showed structed to have the matter me any special favor as presi- managed as Turner desired. I dent of the Road unless he did do not know that McAden ungive me the preference in the derstood all about it as I had the payments, as he stated in one of entire management of the mathis letters that I should be paid ter, I may or I may not have

Q-Did you ever receive pay for bonds or anything else con- his name, and have you put up nected with the Road during any claim to it since the suit Mr. Turner's administration except through the Treasurer or channel?

A-I never did. Q-Did Mr. Turner refuse to pay one of the bonds you presented because a bond of that number, amount and date of the one you presented was reported by a committee to have been for doing so and McAden will cancelled and burnt?

A-I do not knew whether or one of the bonds which I sent having been paid and burnt. I Greensboro who had sent me a number of the bonds of the R. stated it made no difference with R. requesting me to collect me for I did not case whether them for him. I had no interest it was taken in my name or Mcthey refused to pay. I understand there was a suit between Mr. Mendenhall and the Rail Road Company about this bond and that Mr. Mendenhall recovered the amount.

Q-When payment was refused, have you any reason to believe that Mr. Turner the President thought the bond was your property?

A-I have no reason to believe that Mr. Turner knew anything about it, as I received a er not it was done under Turner's direction.

Q-During Turner's Presidency was suit brought and subsequently judgemnt obtained against you for the value of \$20,000 worth of bonds?

A-Suit was brought as stated. now to-day informed by my attorney that the case stands as follows: There is an opinion of the Supreme Court declaring Swepsons liability for the value of the bonds and the prepriety of the Superior Courts making an order of reference to ascertain the value of the bonds in controversy. No such order has yet been made and there is no flual decree or judgment in the cause. The suit is still pending in Wake

Q-Did you not tell me that you had conveyed or assigned to R. Y. McAden or that Mc-Aden owned the \$5000 bond given by Josiah Turner Sr., and his four sons, and did I not tell service and confess judgment on Bank that under the errcum-McAden's understanding?

County Superior Court.

A-I do not remember having stated to Turner that I had assigned or transfered that department to McAden, as I had done se. I think it very probable I did tell Turner that the money when collected was to go to Mc-

why judgment was taken in was commenced. A-I have no doubt of Mc.

Adens claiming the debt he has already collected a small portion of the interest by the sale of some of the property of Josiah Turner Sr., deceased. I do have an interest in it and I have had to employ counsel to attend to this suit and had to pay him give me credit for the moneys on my debt to him as the not Mr. Turner had anything amounts are collected. While to do with the refusal of the the judgment stands in the Treasurer of the Road to pay me name of McAden I am in fact the real owner of the judgment beup for collection, I sent up cause I get no credit from Mcseveral bonds for collection; the Aden on my indebtedness to Treasurer returned one saying hism until he makes collection I a bond of that amount and date have had to employ and pay a was reported by the sinking fund lawyer to attend to this matter commission of the Road as in Orange county Court and in the Supreme Court here, I have at once returned the bond so re- an idea McAdenknew the judgturned to me, I at once returned | ment was to be in his name and that bond to Mr. Mendenhall of I certainly did not so understand it, but as I have before whatever in the bond which Aden's because of my indebtedness to him.

Court adjourned till Friday morning 10 o'clock.

[" B." No. 1.] HAW RIVER, June 10, 1866. Hon. Josiah Turner.

DEAR SIR: -On yesterday I reached home and find your favor of the 25th inst. I am satisfied that if Gov. W. will intimate to Moore that you are his preference for Pres't, that he will support you heartily. I don't letter from the Treasurer Cald- think I could do much before well relative to the matter. I the Stockholders. The same old suppose Caldwell can tell wheth- directors will be elected, so far as I am concerned; I care nothing about the appointment. I will in any case do all I can for you; but if you are elected Pres. the Gov. will have to intimate in very plaid terms his preference for you, to all his appointees. I suppose the appointments will be made very soon, I would suggest to you that now is the December 31, 1868,

time for you to be at work, and work diligently. I go to Raleigh Wednesday merning. Suppose you go down with me.

I am, very truly, your friend, GEO. W. SWEPSON. A true copy, A. Magnin, J. P. ["B." No. 2.] HAW RIVER, October 25, 1867. (CONFIDENTIAL.) Hon. Josiah Turner.

DEAR SIR:—I went to Raleigh Wednesday which is the first time since the the 28th Sept. I find money very scarce, so much so that nearly every one who has deposits in the Bank is drawing their fund. Cotton being so low no one is selling. The directors were about bringing suit upon all the past due papers in the Bank. I prevented any ac-tion on your debts, I found the Bank had \$5900 N. C. R. Roads bonds past due. I assured the were consequently given to Resenthal to be handed to you for payment, he will go to the shops to-morrow, Saturday, also Monday and Wednesday following, to see you. he is intrusted to say nothing to any one else, but to give you the Bonds, and that you will pay them. He will send the money to Raleigh. I think you ought to do this for your friends and Gulick and Col. Pulliam, they wish you to renew your debt in Bank for 3 or 4 months as all past due paper has to be reported to Washington, and we have been repeatedly reprimanded on account of the past due paper in the Bank. I feel certain you will in this case have the bonds promptly paid let Mordecia and Holt wait by the way, I learn Merdecia is if any body was, or words of that effect, whether or not other parties were then making application for the payment of their cation for the payment of the pay small Commission, I wish you would write Mr. Rosenthal to this place the earliest mement he ean find you at the Shops. Yours truly, your friend,

GEO. W. SWEPSON. A true copy, A. Magnin, J. P. ["B." No. 3.] HAW RIVER, N. C., Dec. 9, 1871.

Hon. Josiah Turner. DEAR SIR :- Mr. Rosenthal who keeps my accounts, or rather who formerly kept them informs me that after deducting from the sum furnished you the five thousand dollars and interest for which your father gave bond and on which Judgment was taken at the last term of Orange County, there is due on somewhere about one Hundred dollars, I wrete to beg that you will pay this same over to Mr. Rosenthal as soon as you can as I am greatly in want of it to pay cuerrnt expenses.

Very respectfully, GEO. W, SWEPSON. A true copy, A. Magnin, J. P.

["A." No. 1.] One day after date I promise to pay George W. Swepson one hundrod dollars for value receiv-JOSIAH TURNER, JR.

Nov. 14th, 1868. A true copy, A. Magnin, J. P ["A." No. 2.] Due George W. Swepson, one hundred dollars, borrowed men-

JOSIAH TURNER, JR. Dec. 5th 1868. A true copy, A. Magnin, J. P. [" A." No. 3.] George W. Swepson will pay Major Gales \$90 (ninety dollars.) JOSIAH TURNER, JR.

Dec. 11th, 1868. Endorsed. Received payment JOSIAH TURNER, JR. Per Ramsay A true copy, A. Magnin, J. P. ["A" No. 4.]

\$444.96cts at sixty days George W. Swepson will pay to Forest Manufacturing Company \$444.96, and oblige JOSIAH TURNER, JR.

The name of Geo. W. Swepson written across face, and also the the words, "paid by G. W. Swepson, March 5, 1869."

Endorsed on back, "W. B. Allegre, Superintendent." A. MAGNIN, J. P.

A true copy.

["A" No. 5.] Raleigh, N. C., May 15, 1869. Exchange for \$11.60.
Sixty days after date pay to the order of myself \$811.60, value received and charge the same to account of (890) GEO. W. SWEPSON. To Hon. Josiah Turner, Jr., Ralèigh, N. C.

Across face, acceptable at Raleigh National Bank, of N. C. (890) JOSIAH TURNER, JR. On back, \$250 received June 20, 1869, on the within \$250. G. W. SWEPSON,

per ROSENTHAL. G. W. SWEPSON. A true copy.
A. Magnin, J. P.

[" A." No. 6.] RALEIGH, N. C. George W. Swepson will pay at twenty days after sight to Ed-ward Monteiro three hundred dollars. JOSIAH TURNER, JR.

May 12th, 1866. Endersed: Pay W. B. Gulick cashier, E. H. Monterio, W. B. Gulick cashier per R.

A true copy, A. Magnin, J. P.

The original paper delivered to defendant in Court.

A. Magnin, J. P.
["A." No. 7.] Check.
No. 454; New York 6 Feb. Bank of America, Pay to the bearer, Four hundred dollars

[" A." No. 7.] 11,22 39,48

SWEPSON MENDENHALL & Co.

\$400,00.

["A" No. 8.] To cash, To int'st to Nov. 2, 1871, 23.78 Int'st on 2 above item 156.54 To W. E. Pell, Interest Nov. 2, 1871 l. To W. E. Pell, Interest as above, W. B. Allegre, Interest as above, To W. E. Pell, Interest as above, To W. E. Pell, Interest as above. To W. B. Allegre, Interest as above

1,207.78 6,207 78 A true copy.

[" A." No. 9.] August 31, 1866. Hon. Josiah Turner Jr. HILLSBORO, N. C.

DEAR SIR :- Yours of the 30th at hand with notes enclosed for the Bank and Mr. Swepson. I return herewith the three notes held by the Bank duly cancelled, for which your note now sent is a renewal, Mr. Lineback will add to these the obligations to Mr. Swepson taken up by your note to him.

Very respectfully, W. B. GULICK,

Mr. Lineback says that two of Mr. Swepsons claims are in his possession, Monterio and Brown, Parks & Co.

Marked across face (copy.) A true copy, A. Magnin, J. P.